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## THE GAZETTE. FRIDAY MARCH 26.

The republicans of Rhode Island have nominated George Peabody Wettmore, cf Newport, for generator.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has just decided that a structure used as a Baptist parsonage at Darlington, but not owned by the church society, is exempt from taxation, thus reversing a decision of the county clerk.

The only hope of the democratic party is to get as far from its past history as possible and keep away. But somebow or other, the leaders of the party like to hug the history and the practices of the old democratic party. Cleveland doesn't meet with success in steering his party into a different channel.

Professor Holden, late of the Washburn observatory at Madison, has bettered his condition by going to California. He is now president of the California university, at a salary of \$5,000, and recerves \$3,000 as director of the Lick observatory. No college president in the United States receives that salary.

Mr. Henry Watterson, the editor of the Louisville Courier Jouranal. is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness. He and his wife have gone to Old Point Comfort, Va., for a change of air. He will sail shortly for Europe, and will spend a considerable portion of the summer with his friend, Boyd Winchestor, in Switzerland.

There are conflicting rumors relating to the condition of Secretary Manning-The latest information from his bedeide indicates that his condition is more unfavorable than at any time since his attack. Dr. Mamilton said to an Ameriour Press reporter about 1:30 o'clock that the secretary was holding his own, and that no material change had occurred in

The immediate cause of the denth of ex-Justice Ward Hunt, of the United States supreme court, which occurred Wednesday, in Washington, his physician states, was intermittent lover but his death was really the result of old age and the stroke of paralysis. He leaves a wife, who is much prostrated by the affliction, and two children, Ward Hunt and Mrs. Johnston, both of Utios, N. Y.

Like President Cleveland himself, none of the members of his cabinet are religlous men, though all of them attend church occasionally. Secretary Buyard is nominally an Episcopalian, so are secretaries Endicott and Whitney; Post\_ master Vilas is Presbyteriau, Secretary | trouble and saved from much loss of Lamar a Methodist and Secretary Marning a Catholic. Attorney General Garland is a Pun-Electric, on the "broad

The Polish church troubles, at Detroit have been settled for a time. The suit for ejectment which had been brought by the Bishop against Father Kolasinski, the deposed priest, resulted in a verdict against the priest. However, the attorneys got together and patched the matter up by getting the consent of all concerned to have the matter referred to the Pope. Until his decision is appounced Pope. Until his decision is announced legislature from 1866 to 1872, and during Father Kolasinski will remain in the the last term was speaker. He served a parochial residence, but the church re- term as railway commissioner with Bogue

The old maxim of "Digging his own grave" was verified at the insane hospi tal at Lincoln, Nebraska, quite recently. Just previous to the recent storm the superintendent deemed it best to have three or four graves; dug before the stormy weather set in. Among the men selected to perform the task was a man named Tabor, an epileptic. The grave digging party had unished the task at about 4 o'clock in the evoning and re' paired to the hospital. That night the man Tabor died, and the following night was interred in the grave made by his own hands.

A duel was fought on the field of Waterleo, Belgium, on Thursday, the contestants being Mmo. Valsayre, a native of France, and Miss Shelby, an American, The duel was the result of a dispute as to the relative merits of French and American female doctors. After a stormy altereation between the disputants Mme. Valsayre threw her glove in Miss Shelby's face and a duel was forthwith arranged The weapons were swords. Miss Shelby was slightly wounded on one arm. Tho four seconds were Americans. The latter expressed thomselves as satisfied that the duel had been conducted fairly and that France's honor had been upheld.

-The boom that for a long time pas, has extended across the month of the upper race, has been broken and this morning was crowded down against the ohute. A force of men were busy most of the day removing the great logs but it was slow work and even when they were cosened the most of them managed to stick among the piles of the Milwaukee street bridge. The water in the river has risen considerably and should the chute, airrady weaksned, give nway, a period or dampness would easie that would be very inconvenient for the merchantwhose cellars are alrealy uncomfortably full of the beverage of prohibition.

One of the most kindbearted and considerate set of men to be found in this country are the lynchers in Indiana The other day when the mob took from the jail two men whom they made up their minds they would hang, they quietly led them into the woods and showed so much regard for the wishes of the prisoners as to allow them to select the tree from which they would rather be hunged. An indifferent person might suppose that it matters not from what sort of a tree a man would rather awing, but in this case they were good and bad trees in the grove, and if a man is going to bang, if he has any pride Prentice & Evenson, druggists, O.P. O.

about him he would select a tree which best pleased his fancy. The Indiana murderers accepted the kind invitation of the thoughtful mob, and selected the tree, after which the typehing went on with order and disputch. This shows that the Hoosier, even when he takes the law in his own hands, has a kindly regard for the feelings of his fellows.

The district assembly at Fort Worth is said to be considering plans for a settlement of the strike on the Missouri Pacific. The yardmen at East St. Louis abandoned work Thursday afternoon, not a man remaining. A train was sent out from St. Louis under police protestion? and a number of men resumed work at St. Joseph, but the trouble at the latter place is not fully adjusted. Reports rom Milwankee and Galesburg, are to the effect that the men are organizing. Proglamations have been issued by the governors of Missouri, Arkansas, and Toxes, ordering mobs to desist from interfering with the movement of trains, and stating that the power of the law will be invoked to aid in the resumption of business. The directory of the Missouri Pacific has resolved to do its utmost to move trains on its road, and it is stated that immediate proceedings will be begun against individual strikers. Au unchanged condition of affairs is reported from Atchieon, Omaha and other points. In many Kansas towns there is a sorious lack of flour, coal, oil and groceries, and prices of goods have doubled.

The legislature of Kentucky proposes to make boycotting the subject of state punishment and crime. This is a move in the right direction, and meets the approval of Mr. Powderly, president of the national association of the knights of abor. Lately he has utlered words of wisdom on the question of a willful destruction or property by strikers, and also in regard to boycutting He holds to the principle of common sense that any capitalist or corporation has a right to conduct business as he or it sees fit, and that labor has a right to organize for its protection and to strike wherever it chooses. All this is sound, but the fresh recruits in the ranks of the knights of labor do not seem to understand it. The laborer can not succeed as the capitalist succeeds, and the success of railway corgives employment to porations thousands of additional employes Whenever the laborer strikes for fultreatment, when that treatment can't oo obtained in any other way, public sympathy is on his side; but there are no circumstances under which boycotting can be justified. If the knights of labor will heed the advice of their president, they would be delivered from much

Saleide of a Preminent Illingian. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., March 26.—Hon. William M. Smith, of Loxington, committed sulcide Wednesday morning. Ho went out to the barn about 7 o'clock, but his absonce was not noted until an employe in getting herse to go to Mr. Smith's farm found him horse to go to all similar farm round and plying dead in the barn with a revolver baside him. The bullet entered behind the right bar and came out over the left eye, and must have produced almost instant death. The cause of the suicide was despondency resulting from poor health. He was one of the most prominent Repub-lleans in central Illinois and served in the

time and money.

Cases That Will Be Reported Washington City, March 26.—The sen ale committee on postolices has reached an agreement to report favorably a manber of postmusters to take the place of sus-pended efficients in cases where no charges were filed against the deposed official, or where the latter has made no objection to his removal.

and Oberly, ending in 1880.

McClernand for Utah Commissio Washington City, March 24.—Con. McClornand, of Springfield, Ills., is in the city. His name is prominently mentioned in connection with the covernorship of Litah, and also with the chairmanship of the Utah

Jackne Out on Ball. New York, March 26.—Alderman Jachne, who is accused of having sold his vote to Jake Sharp for \$20,000, has been admitted to ball. Five of his old friends have gone on his bonds for \$25,000.

## THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, March 24.

Quotations on the Noard of trade to day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 10xe, closed 70xe; Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 10xe, closed 70xe; April, opened 80xe, closed 90xe, closed 60xe, closed 80xe, closed 60xe, closed 60xe,

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 8pot, \$1.01; No. 2 do, 93%; No. 1 white 95c; No. 2 rud winter, April. 92%; do May, 95%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, cash, 4-Mr. Oata—No. 1 white state, spot, 44; No. 2 do, 40c, Rye—Dull, Barley—Nominal, Pork—Port, rew moss, \$11.75., Land—\$50.33 May to \$2.34 April.

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(-No. 1. White, 57/3c hot early 50c hid ash. Michigan red. 85/3c No. 2 red. sn. 5c April, 55/3c May; 85/3c June; 6. 5c Askel, Corn-Bile. Out.-No. 2. 1 of askel. Corn-Bile. Out.-No. 2.

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New York, March 26,—The Missouri Pacific directors passed a resolution Thurse threatened the directors passed a resolution Thurse procious in which they say the company pledges itself to resume tradic at the carried to Covernor Marmaduke.

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PRONUNCIAMENTO OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC STRIKE LEADERS. An Irrepressible Conflict Declared Cpon-

Last Resert-East St. Louis Switchmen Strike-Governors Begin to Make Proclamations-Throntoned Suits

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 28.—The executive board of District Assemblies 101, 17, and 93, Knights of Labor, have issued the following address in reply to the utterances of Jay Gould published Thursday morn-

TO THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR AND TRADES ASSEMBLIES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMER-ICA.—BROTHERS.—The irrepressible conflict, the long-throatened war of labor against capital is upon us. The arch monopolist of the world, Jay Gould, has thrown the chal-lenge in our teeth, and bidden us come on to the conflict. "There can be no compromise in this cape." In succession was supposed. in this case," he says. "There is no room for compromise. I am bound to fight this question to the bitter end for the very reason that the strikers have confessed that they have no grievances against our company." So says Mr. Gould.

We have wearied the press and worn the

the types of the world in stating grievances and demanding opportunity to present them to Mr. Gould and his lieutenants. We have offered them the highest channels that ronresent us in the nation to meet him upon any field: we have sought, we have pleaded, we have demanded that we be heard. To all this Mr. Gould has turned a deaf ear. There can be no question that were his cause just and he the injured innocence in which he poses, he would see our representatives and hear our complaints. The very cowardice which appeals to a court born and reared in luxury, and which cannot, in the nature of things, enter into synapathy with a poor man, and to which were he a poor man, he would not appeal, condenus him. That cowardice which were he a poor man, he would not appeal, condemns him. That cowardice which shuns a field on which "thrice armed is he who hath his battle just," and on which field he dare not meet us, condemns him.

And now before the world we challenge hing to hear our complaints, for he says we before the world we impeach his veracity when the says, we have not presented them. Before the world that the trial go on. Distorted technicalities may obtain in the courts which he controls and through

in the courts which he controls, and through the golden spectacles he places upon them they may see but the rights of wealth. But to that grander, higher court, that court whose verdict is final as it is righteous—to that we appeal, and this is our case. After appraing our pleas for many months, after imperiously ignoring overy patition pre-sented; after violating sacrod compacts and santo; after violeting sacrol compacts and then intervening federal nutherity to shield his periody; after crushing the life and hope out of near men by holding them to hard labor at 5c cents a pay until every vestige of manhood rose in revolt, then he turns to the golden-spectacled legal minds and tells his story. He tells, no doubt, with tones of pathos and flowing tears. He with tones of pathos and flowing tears. He poses as a saffering victim, bleeding an every lore from the assaults of the hidsens monster labor. He poses, he plends, he weeps and, lo, the logal mind bows its sympathetic head and renders its verdlet on exparte testimony. Fortified by such wenderful logic, Gould arises behind his impromptu most court and threatens to sue every Knight of Labor in the land. O, shame, where is thy blush! The archiford of oppression, the bloated vampire of the body politic threatens openly to invade the sacred circle of our homes to satiste his circle of our homes to satiate his greed. He seeks to everawa and terrorize allowed to make such threats as these to in timidate us and our friends, when, were one of us to threaten thus, some sapient court would order our arrost and condemn us for contempt. Mr. Gould and his wise council well know that both the decision and the threat are sheer buncombe, and such silly emanations are an insult to the inbulligence of our school boys, and a challenge to the

courage of our grandmothers, Fellow workmen, we have against us in this conflict, first, the great corporations; second, the terrorized merchants, who dare not claim their souls as against said corporations; third, the scabs. If to any of these three you belong, now is your time. Cowards to the rear, scales to the enemy, and men to the front! The great enemy is before us. Cowardly though he be, yet he is fortified within barracks of gold and courts. But we are clad in an armor of eternal right. Let us fail only when we must; let us die only when victory is assured for the generations behind us. The ages are looking down upon the object lessons of to-

day:
"Truth creshed to earth whi rise again,
The eternal years of God are His;
White error, wounded, writhes in pain
And dies amid her worshippers."

The above has created a great sonsation The above has created a girst supposed. All concede it to be an acceptance, in the fullest seaso of the "doft," and those who were hoping for an early end of the troubles, gloomly admit that the ond can aot be seen as yet.

The state governments are gradually com-The state governments are gradually coming into the fight. Governor Marmaduke late Wednesday night issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to assist in the resumption of work by the biod-up rail-ways, and extending the whole power of the state. "So far as it may be lawfully wielded by its chief executive officers, to sustain said company, and its agreement." company and its servants in said resumn tion and to restrain and punish all that ma oppose it." The armories of the militia are be gining to present a lonely appearance. Regu lar guard duty has been commenced and all the militia force of the city is under "waiting" orders.

Governor Ireland, of Texas, so says ar Austin Clepatch, has issued a proclamation calling on all persons interfering with realroad traffic to desist and declaring that the entire authority of the state will be used

in maintaining order.
In this city Thursday the railway succeeded in gotting another freight train out in spite of the efforts of the strikers who in spite of the efforts of the strikers who did overything in their power to stop it, except an out-and-out rich. The train, however, was stopped at Pacific, Ma, where the guard was criven off, the farmers in the vicinity assisting in the wark armed with squirrel riles. The engine was killed and there the train lies.

The most serious phase of the trouble which developed Thursday, however, was the long-threatened strike of East St. Louis. This occurred at 3 p. m., and overy man quit, even the attendant at the complicated

quit, even the attendant of the complicated automatic switch at the bridge.

In East St. Louis probably \$10,000,000 worth of proporty is exposed and the slightest show of force in that rown will precipitate show of force in that rown will precipitate to the state of the state o tate the scenes of 1877. There are but twenty police on the force there and the twenty police on the force there and the authorities are apprehensive of an outbreak. There is not the most harmonious feeling prevailing upon the Wabash Yeat, and the call of the Knights will probably be obeyed should it reach the the men employed there. The engineer who took out Woodwaday's Traight their returned Thursday and at freight train returned Thursday and at night was numercifully whipped by some person who after doing the work escaped in the darkness.

WHAT THE LAWYERS SAY.

Damages Can Be Recovered from the Kulghts Individually and Collect-

New York, March 26.—The Missouri Pacific directors passed a resolution Thurs-day in answer to Governor Marmaduko's Regarding the statement that the com-oany will see the Englats for damages. Main streets.

Dilion & Swayne, solicitors, which is to the offset that the organization known as "The Knights of Labor" is criminally liable for all damages. Mr. John Dillon said that suit would certainly be instituted, more as an educational measure than actually to recover damages. Many of the strikers were misguided, and by means of the pro-posed suit they would be taught that what-over little property they might have saved was liable for whatever damages might be done by their acts to the property of the company any shipper who might be damaged by the detention of merchandise

damaged by the detention of merchandise would also have good cause against the Knights of Labor. Whether or not the Knights of Labor are incoderated, Mr. Billon says they may be held liable, both in the persons of their official representatives and individually. Any man who has aided or advised in the obstructive policy of the strikers can be made to share the liability of the strikers can be made to share the liability of the strikers. bility for any damage that may follow. Even the wages due the mon, which now, at the rate of \$40,000 a day, amount to over \$250,000, might be attached in case of a judgment with damages against the men. Instructions have been sent to St. Luuis to have suits brought at once.

Programme of the Naval Drill. PENSACOLA, Fla. March 26.—A tologram from Admiral Jouett, commanding the north Atlantic neval squadron, gives the following programme for the neval drill hare: The fleet will leave Key West on the 25th inst., and arrive at Pensacola har and have see measures until the 5th of April have see maneuvers until the 5th of April, when they will outer the hurbor of Pensa-cola and continue the naval drill by carrying out the programme heretofore ordered by the secretary of the mavy, to include steam tactics, target exercise with heavy guns, torpodo praetice, stripping the vessel for combat in inclosed waters under steam landing and encamping the naval brigade, and sham battles on land and sea. These exercises will require two or more weeks. mwa Legislature.

Des Moises, March 23.—The senate passed the soldiers' home bill Thursday without material amendment. The Cassett coal screen bill was argued for the balance of the session. The senate has passed the Gatch bill as a substitute for this bill, which was as a substitute for this bill, which was a passed by the house. The debate was a warm one and was listened to by a crowd of others in the gallories. An executive session cut off the discussion. The house tackled the pharmacy bill, but was laid aside without action and the bill regulating co-operative assurance associations taken up and passed. The Clark bill regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors was reported favorably and made the special order for favorably, and made the special order for March 30.

One of the Archer Gang Confesses. Smoals, Ind., March 26.—The trial of Sam Archer and John Lynch for participa-tion in the murder of Farmer Burch was begun here Thursday, a company of milita-being present to protect the prisoners from meb violence. Lynch turned state's ovi-dence and told the story of the murder. He said the Archer gang gave Burch five min-utes to toll where Morley, a man who killed Martin Archer, was Burch refused and sixteen bullets were fired into him or at him, killing him instantly.

Rhode Island Republicans. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26.—The Republican state convention Thursday renominated George Peabody Wetmore for governated George Peabody Wetmore for governor, L. C. Darling for ileutenant governor, Joshua M. Addoman for secretary of seate, S. P. Colt for attorney general, S. M. Clark for treasurer. A resolution was adopted favoring extension of suffrage to foreign bern benerably discharged soldiers and sailors. The "Strangler" Issues a Challange.

The "Strangler" Lances a Challange. Chicago, March 26.—Charles E. Davis, (The Parson) on behalf of Evan Lewis, the "Strangier," has issued a challenge to Maj. Melanghin, new in St. Paul, for a moten, eatch-as-catch-can, two in three, or three in five, for \$20 to \$500 a side, to take place in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Paul, or Minnepolis, within two weeks after signing articles.

The Police Called in to a Wedding, T. Paris, March 25.—Mile. Jeanne Gouned, aughter of the composer, was married to M. Pierre St. Genies Thursday. M. Gounod had arranged to have the celebrated tenor Talazac, sing, but the choir master refused the singer admission. Considerable excite-ment resulted, and the police were compelled to restore order.

Cincinnati Democracy. CONCENNATE Obio. March 26 - The Demo cratic city convention was held Thursday at the Leobout house. The following is the ticket nominated: For comptroller, Edwin Stevens: board of public works, Charles Chesley: police commissioners, Witham Mouns, T. J. Stephens and Isaac B. Matson.

The Arrest of Walters. Cutcaco, March 20.—No one who is in a position to know the facts seems to take any interest in the arcest Wednesday night of Lehigh Walters for the murder of Kellogg Nichols. He was kept at the station Thursday, and nobody allowed to see him, having here arcetad you general polynoides. urrested "on general principles,"

He Examined the Package, BRUSSELS, March 26.-A dynamite pack on was placed before a railway train near Hasselt Thursday but failed to explode when struck. The engineer stopped the train and went back to examine the parcel. When picked it up it exploded and blew off rec of his fingers.

Colorado Anti-Monopolista. DENVER, Colo., March 26.—The state anti-Monopoly convention, Thursday night, adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Texas strikers, and favoring government ontrol of railways.

Insists on Matthews' Nomination. Washington City, March 36.—The president has declined absolutely to withdraw the nomination of Mr. Matthews for recorder of doeds for the district of Co-

Going to Snub the Corpse. Paris, March 20.—The Country de Cham-bord is said to have left her fortune to Aus-trian relatives. The French Orluns prince will therefore not attend her funeral.

Released by the Queen's Order. London, March 26.—Brown, who threw a paper into the queen's carriage Wednesday has been released by order of the queen.

Black's Charges Against Dudley. WASHINGTON CITY, March 26.—The sonate inquiry into the charges made by Commissioner Black against his prodecessor was continued Thursday. The most interesting case taken up was that of J. W. Fifer of Bloomington, Ills., whose pension was increased to \$31 per month although the examining surgeon had recommended \$12 per month. It was developed that the increase was made at the instance of Senator Plumb, who wrote a very urgent letter to Dudley recommending the same, and was vouched by a number of soldiers and others who knew the claimant. Fifer was shot in the same manner as President Gardeld, and is unable to work steady at his profession Black said Fifer's case was an example of the class of cases that had led to his charges. ile seemed to think that the examining surgeons report should have been con-

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ay Gould has received the legal opinion of Hunting Grounds of Nubis's Highlands. ient," but, like the "sick" Turk, her obitu nent, but, like the "siok" Turk her abitu-dry has been written few years too soot. Professor Hagenbeck, the German Bar-num, whose trappers explore every corner of the zoologically habitable earth, has his chief agency at Senhaar, on the bor-ders of the Nubian Lighlands. The fauma of that region comprises an amazing num-ber of species, most of them distinguished for their elastic vitality—their talent of surviving under almost any circum-

stances.

The Abu Hossein, or spotted jackal, multiplies where Dr. Tanner would starve. Herds of quaggas five like the wind at sight of a male biped, and can be captured only by surrounding their drinking places with pixfalls. The hyrax burnays in the works and process have Ing places with pixfalls. The hyrax burrows in the rocks and rarely leaves his hiding place before dark; herds of antelopes of various species clude pursuit by posting their sentries on every enimence. Troops of baboons raid the valley orchards, and at the approach of the proprietor withdraw under process, whooping and relative, but represelle annual reing and runting, but generally manage to avoid traps, and their tactics of retreat can be defauted only by a long-range riffo.

—Dr. Feiix i., Oswald in Chicago Times.

Mme. Modjeska on the star system: it either chills or kills the beat artists."

"Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable!
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cen's cuts or braises.

WOMEN OF HONOR.

They Settle a Quarrel with Small Swords

Panis, March 26.—A duel was fought, Wednesday, on the field of Watarloo, between Mme. Valsayre, a Frenchwoman, and Miss Sheiby, an American. Both are and noss Shady in American, both are modical students, and quarreled as to the morits of French and American doctrosses. Miss Shelby was slightly wounded in the arm, and her adversary declared herself

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For Second ward-Engine House No. 2.

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shop. For Fourth Ward-Rathersm's building a the rick. For Fifth ward-C. &. N. W. Ry, Freight

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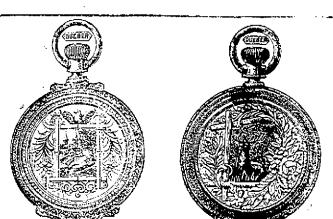
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SUMMING UP RESULTS. WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Report of the Commission for the Past

Year-The President's Indersement-Voorhees and Evarts on the Papers Controversy-Vilas Defended-Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—The third annual report of the civil service commission sent to congress by the president Thursday covers the year from Jan 10, 1885, to Jan 10, 1886. It shows a comprehensive oxecution of the civil service act and rules, the particulars of which are fully set forth. Application when here a comprehend within the particulars of which are range so that hap-plicant; have been examiced within the year from every state of the Union, and from every territory except Utah. The whole number of persons examined under the commission during the year has been 7,622 of whom 6,872 were males and 730 were founded. The whole number thus far examined since the act was passed has been 17,401. Of the 7,602 examined during the past year, 5,631 attained the minimum of 65 past year, '(all attained the minimum of to-per cent, which makes them eligible for appointment. Of these that passed over 80 per cent, were wholly educated at the public schools, and this conclusion is arrived at from a study of the subject that the chance of success is about equally divided between those who are posted in their studies and those who have had experience in active business. It is also shown probable that the average duration in office will be about ten ears under this plan.

years under this plan.
The report asserts that the examination and recommondations of the commission are positively without partisan bias of any kind, nor has any one complained of anything of that kind, and it is stread that of the 4,000 who have secured places, 2,000 are Lonnorrats and 2,000 Republicans. Those recommendations of the experience of the property from the examined one 4,000 who have secured places, 2,000 are Domocrats and 2,000 Republicans. These appointed to position from the examined applicants are in nearly every case efficient, and not more than one in forty is rejected after a six months probation on office, and

after a six months production on other, and about one in Effysix of the appointees have been removed, this including all removed, it any, for political reasons.

The report says that the objects of the reform have been attained to a great degree. The pressure for place has become less, and the small politician who was the contemporary manifering the found his very marketing and the small politician. nest, that the small policinit, has found his vo-cation gone. Everywhere that the system has been tried it has received the encomium of those who investigated its workings, and even the laborers on work in Boston are now appointed under n with the best results. The president and all his cabinet and all the chief department officers are enumerated in the list of those who have given the comin the list of those who have given the com-mission a cordial support in its work, and the report says this has always been the case—those in whom the constitution rested the responsibility for good administration have supported the reform, and those who have had a purely selfish interest in the spoils have opposed it. "It was the presidents—Grant, Hayes, Arthur, Garfield—and the best men of their cabinets, together with the pustmaster and come of the cistoms officers at the great

some of the customs officers at the great offices at New York city, who before this administration stool for a reform policy." The provident, in his message transmitting the report, says the exhibit thus made of the operations of the commission and the account thus presented of the results followaccount thus presented of the results following the execution of the civil service law cannot fail to demonstrate the usefulness and strengthen the conviction that this schame for a reform in the methods of administration of the convention to be serviced. sename for a retain in the interest and in ministering the government is no longer an experiment. Whenever this retorn has gained a footbold it has stendily advanced in the esteem of those charged with public administrative duties, while the people who desire good government have constantly been confirmed in their high estimate of its value and efficiency.

With the benefits it has already secured to the public service plainly apparent, and with its promise of increased usefulness easily appreciated, this cause is commended to the liberal care and zealous protection of the congress.

SOME OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

The Benus an fown Man Offered for a Postoffice-The Vermont Collectorship. WASHINGTON CITY, March 25, 4In orecutive session of the senate Thursday a number of postmasters nominated to succeed ber of postmasters nominated to succeed suspended officers were reported favorably by the postoffice committee, and an adverse report was made on a nomination for a post-office in Iowa. The injunction of secrecy was not romoved from this report, but it is known to ombody a lotter from the nominee, charging that the Republican incumbent had been serving his party by publishing the content of the forman and the

ince, charging that the terminal and the other in lengths, and offering, if the office were given to him, to publish similar journals for the benefit of the Democracy. The nominee also liberally offers to turn over to the party all the profit derived from the enterprise.

Referring to this case the report of the committee calls attention of senator to the circular of the president relative to the exercise of the partism influence by office holders and says sarenstically that the case is reported alversely in order to aid the administration in carrying out its policy.

The committee on innance made a favorable report on the nomination for collector and report on the nomination for collector able report on the nomination for collector of internal revenue for the district of Vor-mont. A written report in this case stated

that information had been received from the treasury department to the effect that there were no charges against the suspended offi-per and that he was removed for political reason only.

COL. JONES, OF VIRGINIA.

He Attempts to Knock Out Riddleborger, Who Saves Himself by "Agility." Who haves Hinself by "Agring"
WASHINGTON CITY, March 26,—Col. Jones, of Virginia, better known as "Blind Jones," called at the senate Thursday and sent his eard to Senator Riddlebergor. The sonator cama out, and after a brief conversation with the ectonel, was charged by the latter with having manned in some ingraph. with the celonel, was charged by the lat-ter with having engaged in some irregular financial transactions. The senator promptly denied the charge, whereupon the colonel attempted to strike the senator in the face, the was prevented by the senator's agility. Mr. Riddieberger seized the colonel and held him until a policeman was called and or-dered to take the puglistic visitor away. Sonator Riedleberger declares the incident is only a part of a scheme to run him out of

MEANT A CLEAN SWEEP.

Voorbees Insists That the Hasen's Should Have Gone - Evarts Profound Argument.

Washington Ciry, March 26.—Sonator Voorbies got the floor in the senate Thurs-day and spoke against the adoption of the day and spoke against the adoption of the Edmunds resolution. His speech was largely a claim that the resolution was an attempt to prevent the president from appointing Democrats to office, and that the election of 1884 meant a clean sweep, and that an administration could not be successful with the offices filled with those who had voted against the coming in or the administration.

against the coming in or the administration. Referring to the civil service law he said this was not a form of government adopted or intended for offices with a life tenure. Trained bands of officials would not be tolerated here, as in Europe. The civil service law had nover commanded itself to the judgment of Voorhees. Very recently he had voted in committee and should vote in the senate for its absolute repeal. It had proven itself to be a violent and edious obstruction to the will of the people, and a stumbling block in the way of a rational and successful administration.

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givo the president the right to decide for congress what it wanted. "Give us." he said, "the premises of the powers of the two houses of congress under the constitution that are not disputed here—I mean the general powers; give us the constitution of the departments; give us the arrangement of the recombination entire of these give us departments; give us the arrangement of law regulating the action of those; give us the fact that the papers we seek are in the possession of the dopartment of justice and that the attorney general can lay his hand on them, and then note, if you will, that a peromptory instruction of the president can follow those deposits of papers and relative them there that are suitable for are pertinent to every public drily how anyou by that proposition advance other than the most monstreas doutrino under the constitution—that the president is to judge of what the duties of the two bouses relate to, and what the papers would show, or would rove, and whether they were, or were not important, or of interest, or a matter over the property and outburity?

important, or of interest, or a matter which congress had authority?

Evants declared that the president had the sole power of removal, so far us the act of removal was concerned, but that suspension was not removal. He also said be could not see how the tenure of effice law could be called unconstitutional.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION.

Washington City, March 20.—The bouse chaplain Thursday made another prayer that caused a mild sensation. He bleaded that the pumps and vanties of the soil test anarchy should go to work and dig the roots up and imagembe chaos. Some miscellaneous business was then transacted, and the house want into committee on the and the house went into committee on the and the louse wast the restelles appropriation, Hammond in the chair. Dockery opposed subsidies for the aid of commerce. Peters made an appeal and of commerce. Feels made the depre-for the postal clerks. Guenther depre-cated the assaults made upon the postmastor general, many of which he said were vicious and unfounded. He

the senate adjourned.

A GOOD WORD FOR-VILAS. Guenther Objects to General Bennucla-

postolilee appropriation Thursday Guauther of Wisconsin took occasion to say a word in favor of the postmaster general. Ho in favor of the postmaner general 119 said he did not approve of the renovals that had been made. He granted that this Democratic administration, including the postmaster general, had committed sins enough to said them to "incomens political descende" at the next general election, but be did not think it should be charged with be did not think it sould be charged with sins it had not committed. A good deal, had been said in the newspapers of the country about the focusa-mail service. The postmaster general had been made the target for innumerable and victous assaults and misrepresentations which in his opinion had been entirely unfounded and dictated solely from a spirit of founded and dictated solely from a spirit or revouge and spite by certain steamship com-panies, and especially the Pacific Mail Steamship company, which seeing its well-laid plans for a successful raid on the treas-ury frustrated by the postoffice department, had set up a most terrific and prolonged lowd. Guenther defended the postmaster general for not exercising the authority given him in regard to foreign mail service and spending the \$550,000 appropriated for that purpose.

SECRETARY MANNING'S ILLNESS.

The Family Roping and Waiting for the Crisis to Pass WASHINGTON CITY, March 26, -At a

"All things considered, we take the saged, but to is a very sick man, and we can only hope until the next two or three days brings the crisis. Father does not know of my arrival, or indeed, that the family has sent for me, and we think it

Confirmed by the senute. Lincoln, Neb.; J. G. Higgins, Grand Island, Nah.; Goorgo W. Warner, Tracey, Mion.; William Smith, Cockston, Minn.; Lindph N. Marble, Duluth, Minn. Receivers of public moneys—August Peterson, Worthington, Minn.; P. K. Wiser, Tracy, Minn.; T. M. Tipton, Ricomington, Neb.; Jonathan F. Gardner, to be surveyor general of Nabraska and lowa; Mrs. Marian A. Mulligan of Chloago, Els., to be pension agent at Chloago, Els., to be pension agent at Chloago, et a. Fish of Calfornia, to be assisting register of the treasury. Postmistors: Iowa—W. F. Smith, Oskaloosa; A. J. Wober, Aibla. Nabraska — Jonathan N. Wise, Plattsmouth; Thorons Morton, Nebraska City, Ohlo—D. W. Cooper, Bellaire; Goorgo Moore, Steubeaville.

A Dinner to Congressmen.
Washington Citr, March 23.—The president gave a dinner Thursday night at the executive minsten to forty-four sometors and members of the lower house of con-

It is claimed that persoverance can do all things, but the unvarished truth about the matter is that it keeps it humping to run down a scandal,-Chicago

favor of the king it is such and such o'clock." The Sum of Human Experience

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tration.

Events followed Voorhees and said that the minority report on the resolution controlled all the Republicans demanded when it said that all the files of the departments relating to subjects within the jurisdiction of congress were subject to its call. He added that the Reportation argument would rentite a Eyenson, draggists, O. P.O. Prontice & Eyenson, draggists, O. PO speedy baim.

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remaily lay within our power.

In the menutime, however, an enthusiast has been at work. Thank heaven we are not yet too tired out to produce them.

are not yet too tired out to produce them, now and then, and that some of them will let "protoplasm" alone and condescend to investigate the "plasms" of every-day living. He claims to have discovered a new substance in the blood—a curlous something called "farigue material," and generated by over-action of muscles and nerves. This chemy to sound growth and repair of wasted tissue can only be destroyed by the action of the oxygen of the blood during sleep, and it is asserted that our national sleep, and it is asserted that our national nervousness and restlessness come from WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.-The the fact that we do not sleep enough to in-

That our amoestors in some points were far more robust than the present generation, came in great part from the fact that only the rarest occasion of business or pleasure kept them out of bed after midulgial. Now, young men and maidens, old men and children's sin alike, Nine or had a verying American mother does are the fit wear-old son or daughter to bed postmastor general, many of which he said were vicious and unfounded. He especially approved of that officials refusal to spond the money appropriated last session for ocean mail service. The house took recess until 7:20 p. in. The seeming session was devoted to the consideration of resolutions respecting the death of Joseph Rankin of Wisconsin, and enlogies were delivered by Henderson of lows, Bragg. Hudd. Henderson of Illinois, Mayberry of Michigan and others. The resolutions were adopted and the house adjourned.

In the senate Pryo reported favorably a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for conveying mails to foreign countries in American vessels. Edmunds' resolution then came up and was dobated by V orbers, Evarts, and Call. Ingalis then got the floor Lut gave way for an executive session, after which the senate adjourned.

"Custom both murdered Sicep."

Tired mothers and housekeepers who seek to meet all the demands of this most exacting time deserve only plty, and yet a shade of represent must mingle with it, for is not the remedy nearer than they think? A little less ruffling and tucking, fewer pies and cakes, fewer tidies and specimens of bend-work and all other works. It is these things that help to kill the nursing bubies, and 1.000 times more the nursing babies, and 1,000 times more surely than marasmus and scarlet fever and other disorders whose name is legion but should be only sleeplessness.

NATURE WILL HAVE HER REVENGES. The present generation inherits chronic fatigue and is not responsible for it. But for the coming one they are. The climate is exacting. The demands on even, quite, ordinary living are enormous; its computations equally so. Tired nerves are spurred to activity by sensational methods. Life becomes fulse, unnatural, full of vain strife and hopeless hunger. Then follows some great crime, and men wonder. Daily i strife and hopetess nunger. The following some great crime, and men wouder. Daily some growing more common. There is faithlessness in high places, cuming and trickery in the soundest-seeming institu-tion, unnamable crimes where one looked for honor and faith. The poison is work-ing more deadly, as it is more subtile than anything more rangible. If sound nerves and bodily fiber are eaten up by its action, how is high nurpose or faith to renerves and bodily fiber are eaten up by its action, how is high purpose or faith to remain unharmed? There is not a mother in the land who should not take this to heart, and with the gospel of cleanliness and simple Hving preach also that of sleep. Emergencies demand its sucrifice at times, and how can one make the offering with no reserve force to draw upon? The present time requires fate hours, but let the need of pleasure or work be the exception and not the rule of living. Nature will have her requires and the time comes. tion and not the rule of hying. Share will have her revenge, and the time comes when poisoned blood and nerves sink the poor body in a deeper slumber than human hower can bring.—"C. W." in Phrenological Journal cal Journal.

The Survival of the Provident. In their new province of Burmah the British traders will have to encounter the In their new province of the British traders will have to encounter the competition of very streed rivals—the agents of the Chinese export merchants. Canton and Hong Kong merchants have their agencies on all the neighboring coasts of the Indian ocean, and in the espionage of business opportunities would pionage of business opportunities would lost have come. bent a Chicago drummer at his own tricks. On the Tartar frontier they are equally

On the Tartar frontier they are equally successful, and seem to make a living where other bipeds could hardly postpone starvation. The secret of their success is not penuriousness—for their wealther classes are liberal to a fault—as much as their far-seeing thrift.

The poorest Chinaman will always manage to forecast the probabilities of his year's income and contrive to live within his means, though it should cost him four fast-days a week. With the brightning of his prospects his asceticiam will gradually relax, and misers proper—f. c., rich sain-lints—are said to be extremely rare in the flowery kingdom; but even the wealthest

flints—are said to be extremely rare in the flowery kingform; but even the wealthiest always attend to the supervision of their own financial concerns. Prudence, in the widest Lusiness-sense of the word, is a mational virtue in the lund of Confucius, and our redskins must have strangely degenerated if they are really of Mongolian origin.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

A Long Line of Steel Pens. In one year the people of this country use about 150,000,000 steel pens. It placed in line the pens would reach from New York to Liverpool.—Philadelphia Call.

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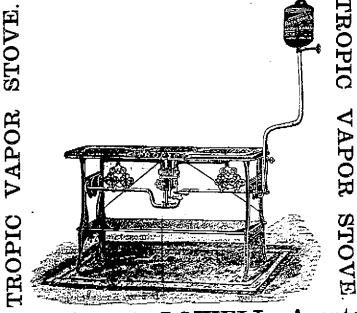
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WASHINGTON CITY, March 26,24At a late hour, Wodnesday night, Secretary Manning was reported by his physicians and family as somewhat better than Wednesday night. The secretary's son, Mr. James H. Manning, speaking of his father's condition said:

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WHEN BOES OLD AGE BEGIN When does old age begin? At forty-five, it is said, the amount of combustion which keeps the furnace of the human body in blast commences to decrease and diminishes until three-score years and ten, more or less, when the fires are drawn and the flickering fame dies out. That is the physiological way of looking at it. But some men are old before they are out of some men are old before they are out of their teens, while others apparently never grow old, though they live to be centen-arians. The poet's way of looking at it is the best:

Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who bears eternal summer in his soul.'

This at least seems to be the way in which David Littell, of Sumner, Ia., looks at life, for though now in his eightieth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Athlophoros did it for him and he acknowledges his debt to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story: "I was past seventy-seven and had been afflicted with rhoumatism three years and eight months. I had lost one-third of my weight and could not walk, but shufiled along with crutches. Sleep had descried me, my nerves were all shattered, and there ms, my nerves were an smattered, and there was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I con'd not sit down or get up out of a chair without help, and oh! such pain, worse at night than in the day. There was neither sleep nor rest, and the outlook was resident in the corresponding to the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the strengt

painful in the extreme.

"But thanks be to God and Brother Inskip for sending me a paper containing a notice of the cares made by Athlophoros and thanks be to you for sending me a bottle. It appears to me the hand of God is in it all the way, and if you did not hear me shout why then I did not shout loud enough, that is all. The medicine arrived one Saturday night after I had gone to bod. In the morning my son prepared me a dose painful in the extreme. Builder and Contractor.

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with the morning my son prepared me a dose of two teaspoonfuls in cells. It took it and first it at once all over. After that I took but one teaspoonful at a time until I had finished the bottle. How did it act." Why, like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, decision of the contraction of the statement of the statement of the contraction of the statement of the statement of the contraction of t

dressed, and warker our min the kitchen without crutches or cane and wished there all a happy New Year.

"My pain is all gone and I rest well. My son, seeing such a great change in me, wrote for ten bottles in order, as he says, to make a permanent cure of it. It is all some the additional bar and the resulting the seeing more like a dream than reality. I have written to four of my friends who are afflicted with rheumatism about the great medicine and I shall write to others, and in this way try to pay the debt of gratitude.

"Some fourteen months ago," says A. Hayward, of Burlington, Ia., "I was attacked with inflammatory ricematism. I tried a dozen different kinds of medicine said to cure rheamatism, but to no pur-pose. Finally, I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After using the bottle it did me so much good that I bought another, but did not have to use more than a third of the second bottle before I was entirely could. From that time up to the thereby closed. Proof gas large up to the cheminate pelos, and I thank Athlophoros for the care."

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ing exphonious or appropriate names on

his horses. For example, Bodine, Alley, Driver, Huntress, Sister, Trio, the last

Rarus, who was the first to lower Gold-

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think of the prospect?"
"My dear judge," the doctor replied, "we think the time has come for you to know that we can do little or nothing for you. Tobacco must have aggravated your dis-

"Yes, doctor," assented the dying jurist in a voice that was barely audible, "I have thought so myself for the last sixty-five

About the Ring of Coin. "Want of ring," says the head of the coin icpartment in the New York sub-treasury, sloes not always mean that a coin is best

many good coins lack ring, and many but ones have it. A coin made of lead, zinc, and powdered glass, has a ring, but it is always larger than the genuine dollar. Iting therefore means but little. The absence of ring is easily explained. Silver deblass are stemped from long strips, the

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Cuicago, March 28.-Although suffering Cuitago, March an - Johnson and March and - Johnson preached to 0,505 people at the Casino rink Thursday evening. He profaced his sermon with those words: I have been unwell to-day. Will you prey to-night so that power may rest on God's word—so that whon I am weak I may be strong. I'd rather be in my grave on-night than be unfaithful to the people. Oh, gracious Father, help me to win men to Christ. I never sought a reputation in my Ma. God wicked me up a poor ruised boy. life. God picked me up, a poor ruined boy, thirtsen years ago. I never saw an hour abead of me: I trust all to God. I put my hand in his and say lead me. Whatever may be the verdict of this city on me permay be the verdict of this city on the verdict of this city on me permay be the verdict of this city on the verdict of this city of the verdict of the verdict of the verdict of this city of the verdict of the verdict of the verdict of the ver C. A. POTTER, Agent, Janesville Wing.

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all his life and yet die unsayed. The world understands one of the efficient mones to take us to God—faith. "What shall we do to be saved?" This time salvation is not a Capt. Coleman, sehr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y. had been troubled with a cough so that he to be saved?" This time saventing is not a song, or a tear, or a chart, but salvation in its highest and broadest senso means salvation from wrong. Thank Ged, that every step from sin is a stop closer to the right. "What shall we do to be saved?" We've was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consymption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were simiheard a good deal about getting religion. I don't want to get something myself; I want truth and right to get an everinsting grip In his breast. Alls candred were sum-larly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Scandard Remedy at F. Sherer & Co's Drug Store. on me. Let religion get such a grip on you that you will do the right and eschew the wrong. Religion is not loving the beautiful ple underlying every strata of life. A good many men are looking for a mysterious transformation; others say that if they get

religion they'll know it by signs. Relig doesn't come by signs; it comes by faith. Mr. Jones than reviewed the years of his wayward career, and, picking up the thread of his discourse, said: I don't believe good works ever took anybody to heaven; yet, brethren, I don't see how anybody can get there without 'om. We want religion to keep out of holl, and then there are times when we want religion to get into heaven. It is rather curious to trace out the originer the names of many fast horses as enfered in the troting and pacing record. We all know how Maud S, and Jay-Eye-see came by their segnomens, but the oriwhen we want religion to get into heaven but hell and heaven are secondary in my mind to-night. I want religion to make a true man of me. Faith is a principle upon which omnipotence slumbers. You disturb that principle and you wake up. God and gin of some of the others are only known to the older hosemen. Goldsmith Maid, for instance, was originally Goldsmith's mare, so called from her owner and which omnipotence slumbers. You disturb that principle and you wake up God and the angels. You say, "I can't believe."
When I hear a man say that then I know he won't believe. But a man who intended to believe will believe. All the singing we do about the Crucified One is deceptive. It's control to the there's no gospet hit. When Station D. New York. breeder, Mr. Alden Goldsmith, of Orange pretty, but there's no gospel in it. When a fellow gots to putting his tracks into the tracks of God, then if that is not religion, what is it! I'll believe on the Lord Josus Christ in the sense that I'll revere and obey Him. Lay aside all sentimentality and say: smith Maid's record, belonged to a Long island farmer named Conkling, whose son returned from college and was asked to bestow a name upon the likely colt. With a reminiscence of his classical studies "Blessed God, I commit myself to thee. Dun't lat your cinnamon beads get between you and God. You can't reason yourself to God; you can't think yourself to God. and a prophetic intuition of the horse's

ant a prophete included of the lades future, he chose the Latin adjective signifying, "rare." St. Julien received his name from a brand of wine—baptized in claret, as it were. Cligastone belonged to ex-Lieut, Gov. Pond of Connecticut, who Nearly 100 persons sought the inquiry rooms at the close of the services. "OLD SI" AT FARWELL HALL "Old Si" was welcomed by an audience filing Farwell hall to overflowing Thursday noon. He gave an interesting, clear-cut, and logical argument in behalf of Christian behalf of from the text:

For it is better, if the will of God be so, that you suffer for well doing than for evil delays. I beten if 17 owned a large orchard of elingstone peaches, and desired as much success with the horse as he had with the fruit. Butterscotch belonged to an old candy peddler at Grand Haven, Mich., who made it one of the conditions of sale that the horse

Go heart foremost and not headforemost

should hear the name of that sweet and doing.—I Poter iii, 17.

Thut, said he, seems to be a plain, logical saying even if you have out the clause, "if the will of God he so." If we were to consticky article of confectionary.

Some horses have risen to distinction under names that was bestowed upon them by mistake. Among these is Kibono. The owner wished to call him Cui Bono, but ilder curselves as though there were no God, it seems to me the proposition would strike every man that it were so, but when we put the latter appellation it was thought best not to change it. Another horse was baptized King Pharaosh, but his trainer knew more about games of chance than he did about the Egyptian monarch, and the animal has gone as King Farn ever since. One horse, on necessary of the property of the police for nothing than for something. [Mild laughter.] I've got some chance to get out, and probably the nowspapers would champion my cause and say I was a good citizent. through the ignorance of the trainer and say I was a good citizen and give me some free advertising. [Moderate laughter.] I would rather be a Christian even though about the Egyptian monarch, and the am-mal has gone as King Farn ever since. One horse, on account of physical infirmi-ties, was to be called Deaf and Damb, which the erratic spelling of his trainer shortened to Defendum. As it costs \$50 to change a horse's name after it has once been entered, Defendum fourishes to this large. Change frequently take place have would rithe out of the training of public de-quariestics were put on me, than to be a reproduce. The blood of the mertyrs of the past has become the seed of the caurch, and their sufferings are exalted through all the world, while their persecutors have gone down unknowed and unsung with names held in excerntion by all good and virtuous day. Changes frequently take place, how-ever. Mr. Bends very wisely metamor-phosed Bulldozer into Marlowe, and still

phosed Bulldozer into Marlowe, and still faster pacers and trotters have been rechristened for reasons more or less apparent.—Chicago News "Rambler."

An Instance That Is Historical.

We are assured by science that there are many chronic mandeles that tobacco aggravates and hastens. I remember an instance that is historical.

An aged and illustrious chief justice of the supreme court of the United States lay dying in the city of Baltimore.

"Doctor," said ho to his medical attendant, one of the most famous members of the faculty in America, "what do you think of the prospect."

held in excerntion by all good and virtuous ages. This is a hard doctrine to gut men to privations and sufferings, and at times to disgrace among men. There are certain societies in Chicago to which you will not be admitted because you are Christians. Your names will be passed over in giving out invitations. It is better for you to suffer that way than to go in and engage in the iniquities of good society, so-called, and the average in the iniquities of good society. So-called, and the average in the iniquities of good society. So-called, and the average in the iniquities of good society. So-called, and the average in the iniquities of good society. So-called, and the city of Baltimore.

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It is better to suffer for honesty than for disbonesty. There is no doubt men are

ofton put in places where they lose by being bonest. The merchant says to retain trade to mast be noted to be and tricky as his competitor, and yet the man claims to be a Christian and goes and site in a front pow of the church and looks as solemn as an owl. and he would rather lose all the Christianity he overhald than a dollar bill. [Laughter,] The young man who has a position in his store says he is not dishonest; he is only a clark acting as an agent of the merchant, and he asks what he would do if he falled to keep his position. It is a hard predicament, but I would rather beg on the street than have the certainty of hell hunging over me and often put in places where they lose by being the certainty of hell hanging over me and be dishonest in order to keep my position. Your agency for a dishonest man will not serve you any purpose when you get before the judgment her of God. There is not a merchant but would be made to quake if the measure little clock in his store should the meanest little clerk in his store should walk up and say he must leave because he could not serve a dishonest man.

I can bear being banished from any presence in the world for telling the truth, but if there was anything would drive the

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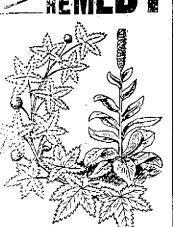
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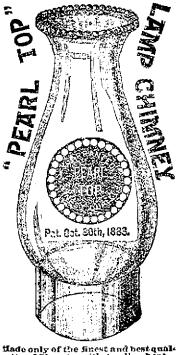
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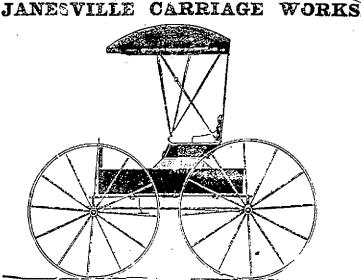
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for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 5th
day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this
south, at the next October term, to be held
on the 5th day of October next, from 123
o'clock p. m. to So'clock p. m., will receive, exmine and adjust all claims and demands of
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County Roca County.—In the matter of the estate of William Nesbet, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Robert Cairns, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having ocen imited to the 7th day of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the udge thereof, in the city of Jancsville 11 this county at the next September term, to be neld on the 7th day of September next, from 180 cluck p. m., to 3 o'dicke, m., will receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of Rebruary 13, 1866.

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AMOS P. PRICMARD,
County Judge,

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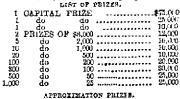
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Dated March 24th, 1888. WARD CAUCUSES.

FIRST WARD. The republicans of the first ward will meet in aucus at the west side engine house, on Friday evening, April 2, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to elect seven delegates to the city convention, and

By order of the ward committee.

SECOND WARD. The republicans of the second ward will meet in caucus at the engine house, on Friday evening, April 2d, 1888, at 7:80 o'clock p. m., to elect five delegates to the city convention, and to

ioninate ward officers By order of the ward committee.

THIRD WARD. The republicans of the third ward will meet n caucus at the court house, on Friday evening. April 2d, 1886, 247, 30 o clock p. m., to elect lou

lelegates to the city convention, and to comiate ward officers By order of the ward committee FOURTH WARD. The republicans of the fourth ward will meet

in caucus at the common council room, on Frilay, April 2d, 1886, at 7:30 o'clook p. m., to elect six delegates to the city convention, and to uominate ward officers. By order of the ward committee.

FIFTH WARD.

The republicans of the fifth ward will meet

in caucuas at the office of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, on Friday, April 2d, 1886, at 7:30 c'clock p. m.,

to elect two delegates to the city convention and to nominate ward officers. By order of ward committee. Dated Janesville, March 20th, 1886.

Brichets.

-Bay Views vs. Janesvilles Saturday

-Tho.Grand Army veterana rally at Post headquarters this evening. -Hon. H. C. Burchard, of Freenort, Ill., made the Gazette office a pleasant call

this morning. -The Doty manufacturing company were compelled to close a portion of dinner set for \$13.50 but we need the their works to-day on account of the high water.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble this evening in regular weekly session-Court Street M. E. church block.

-M. W. Hamblin, formerly agent for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in this city, is now filling the place of the agent at Bloomington, Ill., for a few

-Mr. O. T. Thompson, of Dakots, has been visiting old friends in Rock county and vicinity for the past month. He reports a pleasant visit and leaves for his western home the first of next week.

-Dr. S. L. Lord has just returned from Washington to his home in Edgerton, and has sent to Mr. C. B. Conrad a box of very valuable books, brought from the capital, for the library of the Business Men's clab.

-The Park house barn now contains eighteen as fine draft horses as could be brought together in any part of Rock county, the animals having been bought by Cuhman & Blake, of New York, for shipment to that city.

-Manager Valentine to-day received a telegram from the Munoies who are to play here next week Friday and Saturday, stating that they last night defeated will present to each purchaser of our the Chicagos 3 to 0. The Chicagos are

Pure tess and coffees, a nest scrap card | Ehlert's old team, and as a strong one. -The break in the Western Union wires between here and Chicago, which made it necessary to send dispatches by the way of Milwaukee last Wednesday, was caused by the burning of the Chica-

go & Northwestern depot at Canfield, Ill -J. S. Anderson, the yo ung man wh is charged by the Empiro Cross Spring Co., with having forged an order for \$330 on a carriage firm in Mource, has been released, he giving bonds for five hundred dollars. The examination will take

place on the 20th of this month -Progressive eachre held full sway at the home of Mr. and Mr. John Richardson, of the first ward, last evening There was a congenial company and the an interest in our municipal election. time sped swiftly until the time came to disperse. Elegant refreshments were right men are nominated, and then go to served and the guests were royally en-

ertained in every way. -This, from the Madison Democrat, is evidence that North River street in this city is not the worst public street in wet times in the state: "There was a report, vesterday, that a mule's head was seen just above the surface of the mud at the crossing of Millin and Fairshild

-Rock River at this point at one o clock this afternoon, was two feet seven inches below the high water mark of 1881. This is three and a half inches higher than at seven o'clock yesterday morning, and the indications are that the predictions of the "knowing ones" as expressed in last evening's Gazette, will

-To-morrow, Saturday night, the celebrated Bay. View polo team will play tere. They say they are coming to win this time and have made some changes which will strongthen their team. We think however. Sperry, Besson, Ehlert, Ridgely, Brown and Smith will be able o maintain the reputation of the Janesrille poloists.

-Our morning contemporary of democratic faith, closes a little fling at the chief engineer of the fire department with the following assertion: "The prevailing opinion is that the council acted wisely in not confirming Mr. Spencer," It is perhaps needless to suggest that public opinion centers on River street almost any night after ten o'clock, and, like other objects in the uncertain light of a waning moon, forecasts anything but a reliable shadow.

-G. A. Shurtleff has bought out the ice cream fixtures formerly owned by S. H. Carter and having also purchased the small building in the rear of Skinner's restaurant he will manufacture ice in gold.

cream for the wholesale trade both here and in other cities. George is an expert at this business and there are few who can match him in making spure, richfinely flavored, melt-in-your-mouth-before-you-know-it ice cresm.

-Some of the Milwaukee street The City Treasurer's Salary property owners have become tired of waiting for a new pavement and are taking matters into their own hands. Several loads of broken limestone have been spread around in the gutters, while the holes in the middle of the street are gradually being tilled up with the extracte from the Mexican and Chinese language that escape from the lips of teamsters.

-Cap. Hoofstitler's lecture last night was listened to by far the most enthusiastic audience of the week. His convincing (arguments ought to prove to the business men of the city that he is laboring in the interests of sobriety, good government and religion. However it has become necessary to charge an admission fee of ten cents at the door to-night, to meet his expenses, as the collections thus far have beeen inadequate.

-The Beloit Free Press: Two burglas attempted to get into Wm. Shaw's residence about three o'clock this morning Mrs. McAlpin detected the men in the act of putting a ladder against the house and called to her father when the would be thieves left. It was afterwards learned that they had raised a kitchen window. The Free Press floor is flooded, and work is pursued with much discomfort.—The report that the Free Press office has been engaged for a Baptist chapel is emphatically denied.

held in the near future to elect officers for the Janesville Cotton Manufacturing Co. Nearly all of the stock has been taken, and, as will be seen by the notice in another columu, work will be commenced on the 29th of this month in both mills. Atl operatives have been requested to report to their overseers Bulk cotton is being received in large quantities and soon the click of the loom will again salute the ears of people in the vicinity of the factories. The hands are to be usid off twice a month fustead of once a month as was stated in the Re-

-A meeting of stockholders will be

Mpring Election.

In -another column will be noticed the official call for the municipal election, and also the call for the republican ward ouncuses. The officers to be elected, are au alderman, constable and supervisor from each ward, a school commissione: from the second and fourth ward, and one at large, a city treasurer and city attorney, and a board of water commis-

sioners. The fact should not be overlooked that the ward caucuses are the prime and Important factors in moulding the future complexion[of our]municipal body. In a republican city having an acknowledged majority of from two to three hundred. distributed in four wards of the city so evenly as to represent the balance of power there is no well defined reason why the party should not become dominant in the pending election. This result can only be accomplished by harmony and earnest work at the caucuses, and the eer, be confirmed by the council. enthusiastic support of the party at the

polls. Why is it that as republicans we take an active interest in national and state elections and are so indifferent, as to the result of our municipal contests? The city government (represents, directly, a variety of interests so vital to the wellfare of the city and individual, that it vote: should command the solicitude and careful attention of every man who believes in good government and who, by his ballot, possesses the power to shape its character.

If it were possible in a city like Janeaville to throw down'all party barriers and meet as citizens, content to support a people's ticket representing the best men regardless of party, our city government would be vastly improved; but in the strong partisan spirit with which both parties are badly tinetured, this political millennium seems very remote.

We have simply to deal with facts as they exist. Whatever may be said against the democracy one yirtue at less is apparent, they vote at every opportunity and always vote straight. "I don't take any interest in politics" expresses a good deal of republican indifference, but the sentiment never finds any support in the democratic ranks.

As republicans let us-wake up to the fact that every mon of us ought to take Attend the canonses and see that the the polls and see that the right of ballot is not monopolized by the democracy.

Beautiful Trees and Delicious Fraits."

"The Citrus Fair," to be opened at Battery D next Tuesday evening, continues to be the absorbing topic of conversation both upon the street and in polite society The novelty of such an exhibition has engaged the attention of everybody. Bearing orange and lemon trees, date and fan palms, are, indeed, only too rare in our rigorous climate. People attending the fair will naturally become acquainted with all the best and most luscious varieties of semi-tropical fruits, so that hereafter, in their dealings at the fruit markets, they will be better able to select just such oranges and lemons as they know to be superior.

It seems probable, as a result of the Citrus fair, that Florids and imported fruits will be ruled, to a great extent out of the market, and replaced by that of Southern California. The latter re gion possesses the ideal climate and soil of Ethe continent, and is deservedly superseding all its quondam rivals. The brilliant assemblage of Chicago's leading offizens who will guther together on the opening fevening to listen to Mayor Harrison's address of welcome will form a fitting preliminary to the great throngs that will thereafter visit the charming exhibit. It was, indeed, a wise move on the part of the California gentlemen when they selected Chicago as the place in which to hold this greatest of all citrus fairs."—Chicago Times.

Correction. LAPRATRIE TOWN CAUCUS.-A cancus

will be held at the town hall on Saturday, April 3, at 2 o'clock p. w. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE

2.800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 C. E. Bowles.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Special Meeting of the Com-

mon Council Last Eyen-

ing,

Increased to One Thousand

Four Hundred Dollars.

The Fire Department Nominations-

The Municipal Election—Other Business.

His Honor, Mayor Winaus, presided, al

the aldermen answering to the roll call

The journal of the meetings held Feb.

ruary 22d, March 8th and 22d, was read

ordered published and placed on file.

fire department, stating athat at a meet-

ing of the fire department held on March

15th, John C. Spencer, Charles Lioro,

ane Henry Blank were daly frecommen-

respectively. Referred to the fire depart-

Ald. Fathers took his seat, making i

Ald. Croft, of the finance committee,

reported the February report of the city

Also, reported in favor of allowing the

tressurer as correct. Placed on file.

General fund, S.
First ward fund, S.
First ward fund, Seeund ward fund,
Third ward fund,
Fourth ward fund,
Fifth ward fund,
Fifth ward fund,
Kird department fund,
Bridge fund

The report was concurred in.

been presented at the last meeting:

Report concurred in.

ferred until next meeting.

Adopted.

nartz, Sbearer-5.

adonted.

McLean, Rooney-5.

commissioner, was approved.

On motion of Aid. Croft the rules were

suspended and the finance committee

reported to favor of allowing the follow-

ing amount of bills, which should have

General fund 856 90 First ward fund 87 First ward fund 87 Fifth ward fund 100 Fire department fund 100 Fire department fund 100 Fire fund 100

Ald. Croft presented a report from the

city attorney relating to the claim of

Head Bros. for illegal assessment. Do-

The bond of L. F. Holloway as school

Ald, Daly-that the city clerk publish

the usual notice of the municipal election

Ald. McLean, from the fire department

committee, moved that the election of

Henry Blunk, as second assistant engin-

Ald. Shearer stated that the fire de

partment had recommended these gen-

tlemen to the council for confirmation

and he thought it a queer piece of busi-

ness to begin at the bottom of the list

He therefore moved as an amendment

that the names be acted upon m a body

The motion was lost by the following

Ayes-Burnham, Fathers, Judd, Len-

Noes-Alds. Croft, Daly, George,

Ald. McLean's motion to confirm Mr.

Aid. McLean moved that Mr. Charles

Also that the election of John C

Ayes-Alds, Burnham, Fathers, Judd,

Spencer as chief engineer be confirmed

Noes-Alds. Croft, Duly, Goorge,

The mayor declared the motion lost.

Ald. Croft moved that the tire depart-

ment be requested to present some other

pame for confirmation as chief engineer,

if the department made no other recom-

mendation, and the council took no

further action, if Mr. Spencer would

continue in the office he now holds for the

Mayor Winans stated that he so under-

Ald. McLean stated that Chief En-

defeat him in the caucus, and that

Ald. Croft wanted to know it there was

and if there was no other busicess he

McLean to order. Alds. McLean and

Croft were both on the floor and Ald.

Burnham jumped to his feet and attempt

ted to ask the mayor a question and Ald.

Ald, McLean-Your Honor, I think 1

Mayor Winana-I think Ald. Burnham

Ald. Burnham-I wished to ask that if

in the case of a tie vote on the election.

Aid. Croft-f call the gentleman to

Ald, Croft moved that a gas post be

erected on the south east corner of Min-

oral Point avenue and Terrace street, in

the first ward' when the gas main should

Ald. Croft moved that the salary of the

Ald. McLean moved as an amendment

that the salary be fixed at \$1,400. The

smendment was adopted and the salary

On motion of Ald. McLean, the pay

rell of the fire department for six months

of a city officer if the mayor can vote.

Croft called Ald. Burnham to order,

have the right the floor.

order.

adopted.

department.

fixed at \$1,200.

fixed at \$1,400.

has a right to ask a question.

through his efforts he was defeated.

stood the wording of the charter.

Ald. Burnham inquired of the mayor

iorn's election as first assistan:

be confirmed. Adopted.

Connertz, Shearer—5.

Lean and Rooney-5.

ensuing year?

Henry Blunk, as second assistant was

except Ald, Pathers.

correct and placed on file.

and approved.

confirmed.

nent committee.

following bills:

full board of aldermen.

to draw orders in favor of 'each member of the department for the amount due

Ald, Fathers stated that the resident property owners on Division street, in the third ward, had agreed upon a change of grade of said street; and he moved that the city engineer be instructed to place the grade as agreed upon, upon geese, much larger than is usually seen the grade book, and that said grade bo | in these parts, attempted to alight at the adonted.

On motion of Ald. Daly, the consideration of this question was postponed until the next meeting of the council. On motion of Ald. McLean the council A special meeting of the common ocuncil was held last evening, at which

IN OTHER CITIES.

Polo at Oshkosh, Rucias and Milwankee. JANESVILLE-OSHKOSK.

The game at Oshkosh last night was The February report of the board of won by Janesville by a score of 3 to 2. education, showing expenditures for the Hanson made the goals for the month of \$1,856,98, was read, referred to visitors, while Cameron and Dixon secommittee on schools, found correct, The February statement and report of the municipal judge was present, found The Mayor appointed P. McGiuley

A communication was read from the his side. IGACINES-MASCOTTS

lu the game at Recine last night the homo team was outplayed at every point and were defeated by a score of 3 to 1-In the exhibition game however, the their number behind. Lakesides proved to be considerably stronger and the score stood 1 to 0. MILWAUKEES-WEST ENDS.

polo club at their rink last night was the Clear longest ever seen in the city. The playing was excellent and at the end of two grees above declared a tic, the ecore standing 2 and 2 hours one year ago the register was McGaw of the Bay Views maked for the | 32 and 58 degrees above zero. West Ends.

The Two Comets. Professor Lewis Switt, in a letter to Alarge invoice of new spring styles of the Rochester Democrat dated 17th inst., save: "Barnard's comet on the day of 1ts greatest brightness (May 24) will be about 20 degrees north (toward the north star) from the Pleiades or seven stars. It is at Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill now about 4 degrees north of Alpha at Janesville. Aritis. It is visible through small tele. scopes. Pabry's cometie now in a vacant part of the sky some 12 degrees northwest of Alpha Adromeds, low down in the est in the city. Get my prices before northwest. On April 30 it will be some 4 buying. degrees from cust of the place where Barnard's will be when brightests month later. It will be a unique if not altogether unheard of spects. cle of two bright comets in the same quarter of the beavens being almost simultaneously visible. Fabry's or the Paris comet, as it is often called, will probably become visible to the naked eye in less than two weeks from now, and, fortunately, moonlight will not interfere with its visibility, neither will it but very little on April 30, when brightest. It may be advisable to note that two comets, both being visible to the naked eye. will, on April 22, be within 9 degrees of ench other. It may be also interesting to state that on February 22 Fabry's and Brooks' comet were but 2 degrees 44 minutes apart, and with a telescope of low power both were in one field. On April 25 Fabry's comet will cross a point Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray which Barnard's comet will pass on March 22, and on May 20 Barnard's will

identical with Miss Caroline Herschel's comet of 1785. The Cotton Factory.

be where Fabry's had passed twenty-

three days previously. It is Fabry's, not

Barnard's comet that is supposed to be

spinning rooms of both cotton mills RYE-In good request at :6253c per 60 lbs. Monday, the 29th inst. Weave rooms April 1st. Operatives will be paid twice A. J. RAY, Agent. a month.

Young or mid ile aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, prematare old age, as the result of bad habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for the large illustrated treatise suggesting unfailing cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo

Attention, G. A. R! There will be a large muster of recraits at the Post to-morrow evening-Lot us bayo a grand rally of the comrades, and give them a hearty welcome

> J. B. GREEN, Com. To Leave Janesville.

I have made arrangements to enter the wholesale business in Chicago: therefore will commence to-morrow to close gineer Spencer was not nominated at the out my entire stock here as soon as poscancus; that he (Spencer) had representsible. Prices in all classes of goods will June be made to close them out regardless of harch, their cost or former price. The cost or May ed to the fire department and sack company that McLean made an effort to their cost or former price. The entire stock is new and I have opened for the spring trade already 50 pieces white checked muslins and Nainsooks; also s question before the house He did not \$500 worth of fine ambroideries, new care to hear personal matters discussed prints, new dress goods-among which is some very fine black dress goods. Our would move to adjourn. He called Aid-43 inch 20 twilled black cashmers sold tor \$1.25, will be \$5c; \$1 and 75c kid gloves at 50c. \$1.25 and \$1 corsets, 80c; 50c corsets, 10 different styles at 40c; domestic goods of all kinds way below former prices. T. F. McKey will conduct this closing out sale as I have to attend to my Chicago business at once. E. B. McKey.

Boele Tom's Cebin. A fair sized audience greeted Meson &

Morgan's company last night in the old but ever (popular play "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This play does not fail to attract good houses wherever presented, although it is quite ancient. The char acters presented by the different members of the troupe in very good style. be extended to that corner. Motion was The finale, "Beautiful , Gates Ajar," was a most beautiful scene, and elicited On motion of Ald. McLean, the city much applause from the audience. At clerk was instructed to draw orders to the matiace yesterday a large audience the amount of \$40 for the payment of assembled to witness the presentation of rubber overcosts for the use of the fire the play .- Council Blui's Nonnareil .- At the opera house on to-morrow evening. Reserved seat tickets for sale at Prentice oity treasurer [for the ensuing year be & Evenson's. "Your Athlophorossells well and gives entire satisfaction. I always recommend

it for rhoumatism or neuralgia," says A.D. Loar, a druggist, of Bloomington, Ill whose experience is identical with the of hundreds of other druggists. Elecampane Cough Syrup at Eldredge'

was allowed, and the city clork instructed | 50 cents per bottle.

A DANGESOUS RUCKT.

Prock of Righty With Geese Mely

The following from the Madison Jour-

nal will be interesting reading for the

the Capital City Sportsmer

members of the Angle Worm club: "Last evening a flock of eighty wild open mouth of the Catfish; but, failing and after circling around several times they finally settled down on the ice near Tonyawatha hotel. This was at 5 o'clock. The birds, which seemed to be tired and hungry, shook themselves, rubbed their long necks on the crusty snow stretched up [repeatedly to their full beight, and, as the sun fell out of Fright, doubled themselves up like pillows and lay down for the night on the ice. It was a very novel and interesting scene, and was watched by numbers of people. At 6 jo'clock a hunter, covered with a sheet so his figure was cured the two that were credited to the hardly discernable on the white snow, home team. The time was 12:29. After, crept toward the long dark line of restwords an exhibition game was played, in | ing goose. A few of the birds at the which Ridgely and Beeson played with head of the flock, more wary than the Oahkosh club, and Cameron and Ful- the others, seemed to understand tha ler with the Janesvilles. The home club something unusual was going on, but and Ed. Smith as special police for the won by a score of 3 to 2 in this game, still did nothing more than to stretch up term ending June next. Appointment | Ridgely making two goals and Beeson | thoir necks and quack in a low, selfone while Hanson made two goals for assuring way as much as to say to the others, "It's all right; go to sleep." Soon, however, the hunter was nest enough, and two sharp reports throw the birds into a tremendous uprour. Amid as great a cackle as any one ever heard. ded for appointment as chief engineer. The Mascotts played a very good game the enormous flock plunged frantically and first and second assistant engineers, although they were not at all crowded. off into the darkness, leaving several of

At seven o'clock this morning the ther The benefit game for the West End | mometer indicated 31 degrees above zero. with west wind. one o'clock p. m. the register was 44 dezero. Clear with hours and ten minutes the game was north wind. For the corresponding

COUSE MATTERN

Wall papers, borders, ceiling decorations and curtains at Sutherland's bookstore. To Bent.

LOVEJOY & Co.

city now at your own price. With street oars running past it a few months hence its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order. C. E. BOWLES.

Beautify Your Homes.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

PLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per Back; Vienca \$1.35 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack.

BARLEY-Fair to choice samples 40@45c: los grades 83@371fc. CORN-New Shellad 30@32c; new ear 75 lb

anntable. Lives!OCK-Hags \$3,80@3.35, per. 100 lbs Cattle \$8000031 00

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Commencing

I will close out my entire stock of groceries FOR CASH, at prices lower than ever offered in Janesville. This is a genuine closing-out sale. The entire stock and fixtures must be sold within 30 days.

Best Granulated sugar 15 lbs. for \$1.00 Magic Yeast.... Best 50 ct. Japan tea per 1b. . . . . 30 Nutional Yeast. 20 lbs. English currents for...... 1.00 Wilson Yeast..... 25 ct. can Baking Powder...... 20 Best O. G. Coffee per lb...... Bulk Baking Powder per lb ..... 15 10 lbs. Best Green Rio Coffee..... 1.00 33 Best Kerosene Oil per gallon ..... 10 6 Best Head Light Oil per gallon.... 1256

All other goods in proportion. Now is your time to lay in a supply of choice groceries, cheaper than the cheapest. Show cases, coffee mill, fancy cans and sundries to be E. A. BEHAN,

This remedy is not a liquid, south or powder, contains no injurious drugs and has as



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A particle of the Balm is applied into each nostril. It is quarkly absorbed and they sinflammation. Causes no pain—is ogrecuble to use—convenient and electify.

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Corn Starch per Jb..... 6 lb. box Gloss Starch..... Mixed Bird Seed per lb...... 35% 35% 38% 38% 38% 88% MISCELLANEOUS closed out. No. 1 Main St. under M. E. church

103 piece decorated dinner set
Decorated chariller set
Rioli gold hanging lamp
Colored glass water set
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5-bottle dinner oaster

\$150 buys a good lot of C. E. Bowles. Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. You can do it; inexpensive; try it: Wette and twelve time. Cheaper and better tuan paint, Kalsomme, or paper. Disinfects and prevent diseases. Benatiful sample card free. By druggiets, bardware and paint deslers. \$320 given away. Alabastine Co. Grand Engids. Mich. Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's. COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS JANESVILLE, March 21, 1886 aa follows:

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1 dozen ga stands, china 1 dozen ga stands, china 1 dozen sauce disbes Colored ginss bread plate 8 Cakes Turkish boquet soap und wash elo very fice

very fine ood chop bowls, chop knives, wood knife-boxes, sernb brushes, floor sifter with ernal; feather dister 8 gt. mik pans and lots of other things, each Wheelock's Crockery Store

Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one For Sale.

Nine fine lots in the first ward. Cheer-You can buy outlying property in this

Receipts of grain continue light, which is owing to the almost impassible condition of the roads. Prices, with the exception of barleyremain about the same as last week. We quote

Work will be resumed in the card and 55075c; common to fair.

CILICAGO MARKETS.

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E. A. BEHAN'S

CROCERIES!

MONDAY, MARCH 15

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